INDIAN FIGHTING.

Uncle Sam's Difficulty in Fighting a Small Band of Savages-The Red Men Aroused Only by the Persecutions of the Whites

-A Plucky Ten. A Washinton correspondent, writing hundred further with equal ease. It is to The New York Herald, says: "There are probably fifty thousand Indians capable of going on the warpath," said a Tyrominent army officer on duty at the while the women and children travel war department to your correspondent to-day. "Of that number," he continaed, "only ten are known to be engaged the road with fresh horses. While ben depredations and murder. They are ing pursued they have guards to the Apaches, with an area of forty thousand front, to the rear, and on either flank, miles to roam in, and are the remainder of the forty-two who escaped from the San Carlos reservation last May. At they choose the most inaccessible points least eleven of the latter number have they can find, preferably the rocky exbeen killed by the pursuing troops. tremity of some mountain spur, along Twenty-one are known to be in Mexico, which they can retreat into the mounso that the murders and outrages of tains proper in case they are attacked: which we hear from time to time as havng occurred in southwestern New Mexco and southeastern Arizona are the leeds of these ten Apaches. One would Guards are put in such position that suppose, on reading the accounts telegraphed from those tearitories, that around, and upon the first indication of he army was supine and indifferent to the approach of danger the camp is the horrible tales that daily harrow the minds of the frontiersmen. "Gen. Crook, who commands the de-

partment of Arizona, will in a short days in any one place. When necessatime have fully one-sixth of the entire army under his command. In addition and getting into the mountains afoot to the two companies of cavalry ordered from San Francisco to Arizona-which act was printed in vesterday's Herald eight companies of the 8th infantry are to be sent without delay to such points n his department as Gen. Crook may recommend. He is authorized to inrease his Indian scouts 100 men, and the pack-train of 120 mules now at Chevenne has been ordered to his department. He will have between 4,000 and 5,000 eavalry and infantry subject to his orders, and all on account of ten murderous Apaches. These Indians have committed so many crimes that they know that no mercy would be shown them if they were to surrender to-morrow. It is the Indian's nature when outlawed to do all the harm he possibly can. For twenty years these Apaches have been a terror to the the cowboys think it would be justice rontier, and until the last one is dead for them to kill the Indians, not those here is no hope of security for the setders within their reach. They were lriven to these deeds by a thirst for revenge. Near the close of the rebellion. when Cochise was their chief, they were occupying a reservation in the southeastern part of Arizona. A white boy was stolen by the Indians, and the Apaches were accused of the act. Cochise denied the accusation, but the volanteer officer then in command of the reservation executed a half-dozen of the band by hanging them. Since that day the Apaches have been the enemies of the whites in the territories. It subseruently became known that the boy by the emperor, and worshiped as a was stolen by another tribe, and is now living among them and is known as 'Mickey Free.

"The story of the pursuit and capture

of the Apaches by Gen. Crook," said this official, "is already familiar to readers. The cause of the outbreak at San Carlos last September and the pursuit of Geronimo and his followers by Lieut. Bri ton Davis was succinctly told in that officer's report. Seldom has an officer more graphically described the difficulties which the army has to contend with in pursuing a small band of Indians. They do not care for horses except for food, and seldom use them save to escape from the locality where they steal them. They are foot Indians, and travel sixty miles a day without fatigue. When apprehensive of close pursuit they climb mountains where an animal could not get a foothold. They are bushwhackers, highwaymen, and murderers. They do not fight or care to oppose a body of troops except in ambuscade. The recent venture of Lieut. Fountain is a fair sample of their warfare. One volley, which killed poor Dr. Maddox and crippled others, was all they fired. Then they fled where the fleetest horse could not overtake them. Here is a map recently completed by an army officer, giving the topography of southeastern Arizona. The other part, similarly illustrating that part of New Mexico over which the troops have chased these murderous renegades, shows that nearly every square mile of the country is mounthe chairman of the Chinese Municipal tainous. Colored dashes mark the location of troops at places where there is water. Supposing the whole army of twenty-five thousand men, well equipped and mounted, were distributed over this area of forty thousand square miles. It would be about six hundred men to a thousand square miles. Well, a re- day night, "although it was my intenport reaches the commander of one of tion to do so about a year ago. I came these little posts that the Apaches have been murdering the settlers. He York, but things so pleased me here hastens to the place and finds it is true. But where are the murderers? They leave no trail, but hide in some place where every approach is known and watched, and when they are sure of safe retreat they go to another place and renew their bloody work. Indians who ride and fight could be pursued. But ten devilish highwaymen, fleet of foot, whose power of endurance seems to know no limit, who can live on raw I should have to be able to show a mule flesh, slake their thirst in its blood and find nourishment in their ears, can easily defy the best soldiers the country has ever had. Gen. Crook has always been most successful in the pursuit of renegades with Indian scouts. Were the Apaches now a numerous band there would be some hope of speedily overtaking them, but the few engaged in crime can easily elude a er with one hand and danced him in the pursuing party, especially as they do air until cut short by an incoherent and not depend upon horses in their flights. Now if you will ask yourself how long the James brothers, the Buzzard brothers, and other notorious outlaws have defied the civil authorities in the very heart of our country, you can form some idea of the nature of the task which devolves upon the troops in the department of Arizona in trying to catch these few defiant Apaches. It is not a question of fighting these Indians, but simply one of catching them. Even our Indian scouts, who can match them in their system of warfare, must be fed, No such incumbrance delays the Apach- me that the old year has been going out es. Anyone who will read the report and he turned his face to the wall and of Lieut. Davis will find what a task the and he turned his face to the wall and didn't say anything more in 1885.—

Indians. An extract from that report

the difficulty. Lieut. Davis says:

will serve to more definitely describe

Soldlers' Sleeping Places.

"'At one time during the campaign

a band of Indians whom I was follow-

ing caught sight of the scouts, and with

their women and children in twenty-

four hours marched more than ninety

miles without rest. Had it been neces-

sary I believe they could have gone a

little trouble for them to obtain all the

fresh stock they need, the bucks going

eight or ten miles to either side to raid

rapidly toward whatever point they de-

sire to reach, the bucks joining them on

who keep the main body advised of any force in the vicinity. When they camp

These camps are often several mile;

from wood and water, which will be

carried up to the camp by the squaws.

they can watch the country for miles

alarmed and the race begins again.

Even when not being pursued they sel-

dom stop for more than three or four

ry they abandon all their property,

they catter in every direction, making

it extremely difficult, and at times im-

possible, to trail them. Some of the

Indians when they left the reservation,

had excellent field glasses, and with

these their lookouts can watch a large

tract of country. Lookouts are kept

posted day and night, and any suspi-

cious-looking object, such as dust or

smoke, is sufficient to set them running

Carlos reservation by the citizens of

Arizona?" inquired your correspond-

"No, sir; we have no fear of any such

attack. That there should be a report

to that effect illustrates, however, the

sentiment of the people of that country.

If Indians, murder white people then

who commit the atrocities, but some

peaceful, well-behaved Indians who

would not give them any trouble, but

whose death by violence would enable

them to say that they had got even or

China's Great Event.

About the middle of next month the

Chinese national competition for the

military degree of Chung Yuen, the

highest degree of the empire, is to take

place in Pekin. This is held in the im-

perial presence once in every five years.

hero by the military fraternity of the

entire nation. To attain to such honors

wealthy families are more than willing

to give up their entire fortune. Triump-

hal arches are built for the winner by

the government, and the people of his

own province often devote seven days

in festivities in his honor. His wife

receives the rank of the first lady of the

empire, and the empress allows her the

sum of 3,000 taels per annum as "paint

and powder" money. Those who par-

ticipate in these contests must have

already attended the military degree of

Kin Yin, and in order to reach this lat-

ter height they must have passed suc-

cessfully three examinations. The ex-

penses in these various competitions are

much heavier than those of the literary

competitions. People in humble cir-

cumstances can not afford a military

education. The military teachers

change more than do the teachers of

literature: The students have to pro-

vide their own weapons, must live bet-

ter in order to be able to wield the

heavy instruments of exercise, must

dress expensively, and keep one or

more good horses. Consequently the

competition at Pekin will be a very fash-

ionable affair. As the Kin Yins of the

entire empire will be congregated there,

even those who have no hope of gain-

ing the coveted degree will be glad of

There is at present only one China-

man in America who is entitled to enter

the contest. He is a Kin Yin, and is

society at No, 202 Chatham street. His

name is Li Hong Gwing. He is 38

years old, about six feet in height, pro-

bably weighs about 200 pounds, and is

considered the best-looking Chinaman

in New York. "I am afraid I shall not

enter the Pekin contest," he said Satur-

here simply to see the sights of New

that I have tarried long enough to get into a political office. Besides, it is

now too late for preparation. I should

have to exercise in drawing the bow,

lifting great weights, and shooting on

horseback at marks at two hundred feet.

We employ the bow simply as a text-

book of our military education, for we

believe that if a man shoots an arrow

straight he can also shoot a gun straight.

graceful and easy use of the great

swords, which weigh from 150 to 200

pounds. According to the degrees we

contend for at Pekiu, we will have to toy

with a two hundred pounder, first with

two hands and then only one hand, and

handle them almost as a common

sword. I still have some strength.'

and Mr. Lijokingly picked up the report-

pleading protest .- New York Times.

Watch-Night.

about midnight of December 31st, to his

wife, as he turned uneasily in the bed

"what's that noise down in the parlor?"

"Oh, nothing." replied Mrs. J., "on-

ly Martha and her young man holding watch-night services."
"Wha—what?" he grunted sleepily.

"Watch-night services---watching the

"Ugh, is that it? Well, it seems to

The labor market at Los Angeles, Cal., i

old year go out," she explained.

largely overstocked.

"Ugh," grunted old man Jenkins,

the chance to show themselves.

The successful competitor

had their revenge.'

"Do you fear any attack on the Don

again for two or three hundred miles.'

Speaking of queer sleeping places-when we were quartered in Little Washington one company was quartered in a brick warehouse, and the whole upper part was divided into immensely big bins containing corn, all shelled. We found it quite a soft bed, only when once laid down in any position you made quite a mold of your body in the yielding mass of corn, and frequently on waking up in the morning I would find myself at an angle of forty five degrees, my head down, nearly buried in the corn, and my left or right arm buried to the shoulder. I have tried a bed of mud, with my head against the trunk of a tree and the water trickling down my neck (it rained at that time) and two or three inches of water around me. I never recollect getting cold or suffering any serious discomfort resulting from exposure to dampness, or rain, or mud beds, or anything of that kind. A fellow can get used to almost anything of that kind. A fellow can get used to almost anything. If our clothes were wet, build a fire, if we could; if not, stir about and dry them that way .- [Recollections of a Private in Boston Bulletin.

A Sample Prince Edward Island Girl.

One of the fair maids of Rose Valley drove in a single wagon and pulled up in front of a store occupied by a well-known oat speculator. She gracefully alighted from the vehicle and inquired the price of flour. The proprietor was standing in front of the store in conversation with a number of friends. He pointed to a barrel of flour on the platform and said: "Miss -, if you put that barrel of flour on your wagon you may have it for nothing." It is known that the gentleman who made this reply is not given to charity or liberal with his fair share of the world's goods, and his astonishment and disgust may be more readily imagined than described when the fair maid of Rose Valley gripped the barrel and landed it clean over the front wheel into the body of the wagon, took her seat upon it, and, thanking the merchant for it, drove off amid cheers .- [Halifax Herald.

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Why Jews Live so Long.

The New England Medical Monthly comments very favorably on the proverbial long and healthful lives of the Jews. Dr. Picard holds that this superiority is due to their stringent health laws. The Mosaic, like the older Egyptian code, is very stringent regarding the eating of flesh and other articles of food. Of the animals examined, a large proportion are always condemned as unfit for food. People who eat meat indiscriminately are very prone to disorders of the blood and of the kidneys, for meat is composed of nitrogen, which the kidneys have to remove from the blood, and of ourse they cannot do this successfully except by the aid of Warner's safe cure, the best kidney strengthener, unless it is temperately partaken of and only the very best meat is used. Jews also use alcoholic liquors very sparingly and thus keep up good digestion, and then again they are a holiday-loving and Sabbath-observing class .- [Housekeeper.

Henry Ward Beecher's Voice.

The power of Mr. Beecher's voice shows no diminution. A well-known artist, who is a member of his congregation, called on the Plymouth pastor one evening and found him amid a circle of friends in a happy mood and relating anecdotes with fluency and with apt expression. Among other stories he told that of the poor young man with one lung, which has been paraphrased by negro minstrel companies for many years past. The consumptive lays his hand on his left side and says in a hoarse whisper, "This lung is all gone." Then smiting the right-side of his chest with his clenched fist he adds in a stentorian roar, "But here I'm all right." The artist, describing Mr. Beecher's energy of utterance in pronouncing on the soundness of his right lung, says that he gave him such a start as almost to cause him to fall from

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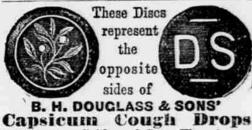
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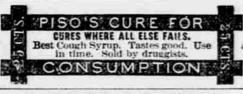
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